

over a wide variety of topics related to the use of nitrogen by plants.

Traditional genetics and plant breeding have seldom been applied to increasing symbiotic N_2 fixation. Two papers by G. H. Heichel and D. K. Barnes and their co-workers describe and evaluate a breeding program to enhance fixation by alfalfa. These scientists demonstrated that genetic differences for fixation do exist in alfalfa lines. Plant traits, including nodule mass, shoot dry weight, and fibrous roots, were positively correlated with nitrogen-fixing ability. Though it is obvious that many plant genes are involved in the symbiosis, significant increases in fixation were achieved after only a few generations of selection. It was important to test selections in the field, with appropriate rhizobial inoculant. This research demonstrates the potential for increasing N_2 fixation in agriculture. The authors recommend a similar collaboration of breeders, microbiologists, and plant physiologists for each major legume crop.

Symbiotic fixation is not "free fertilizer," and several papers deal with the energetics of N_2 fixation. There is some evidence that symbiotic fixation by legumes requires more energy than utilization of soil nitrate. It has been difficult till now, however, to estimate the metabolic cost of nodule formation and maintenance, or the cost of pH control during assimilation of nitrate. D. K. McDermitt and R. S. Loomis propose a novel method of determining, on the basis of the elemental composition of a legume and its growth yield, the cost of growth on different nitrogen sources.

The nitrogen-fixing enzyme nitrogenase reduces protons to H_2 . This contributes to the energy cost of fixation if H_2 escapes to the nodule. Some strains of *Rhizobium* have an uptake hydrogenase (Hup), which may permit a partial recovery of the energy lost in H_2 formation. A survey of soybean nodules from every soybean-producing area in the United States indicated that 75 percent were infected by rhizobial strains lacking the enzyme (Hup⁻). It is remarkable that the *R. japonicum* strains in most commercial inoculants for soybean are similarly Hup⁻. The gene for Hup is carried on a rhizobial plasmid, so it should eventually be possible to incorporate hydrogen uptake activity into efficient strains adapted for each region.

Denitrification is the process whereby some soil bacteria convert nitrate to N_2 or volatile nitrogen oxides. Up to one half of added nitrate fertilizer may be lost to the atmosphere in this way. Many of the bacterial species involved do not

grow well in vitro, and the assays for some enzymes are difficult. Only a handful of scientists have persisted in studying this subject. Despite the major role of denitrification in decreasing soil fertility, the study of it is generally underfunded and unrecognized. For the nonspecialist, the 100 pages here provide a very good introduction to the topic.

Much of the research presented in the book has appeared in journals. Most of the papers are too short to adequately review their topics. Of little value as a reference book, this work may inform the casual browser.

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Paleobotany

Geobotany II. Proceedings of a conference, Bowling Green, Ohio, March 1980. ROBERT C. ROMANS, Ed. Plenum, New York, 1981. viii, 264 pp., illus. \$39.50.

Geobotany II includes papers presented at the 1980 geobotany conference. (An earlier conference yielded *Geobotany*.) It includes all the papers presented, except for those by M. B. Davis, J. A. Doyle, and A. H. Knoll, for which only abstracts are included. (Doyle and Davis have presented similar ideas elsewhere, but Knoll's abstract on the paleoecology of Pre-Cambrian "microbes" is a bit frustrating—one would like much more. What business has an abstract—by nature an evanescent thing—in a book?)

The papers are mostly in the general area of paleobotany-paleopalynology. There is one ecological study (R. W. Dexter) of plant succession of a disturbed area at Cape Ann, Massachusetts, which really does seem out of place next to papers on the cupule organization of the earliest seed plants (L. C. Matten and W. S. Lacey) and the anatomy of two Paleogene woods (W. H. Blackwell *et al.*), though not so far out of line with a study of environmental changes in time, shown by "peat petrology" in South Florida (P. R. Kremer and W. Spackman), and one on the postglacial history of prairie fens and bog fens in Ohio (R. L. Stuckey and G. L. Denny). A number of the papers are pollen-analysis-based studies of Pleistocene and Holocene sections in various parts of North America (papers by R. E. Bailey and P. J. Ahearn; J. Terasmae; J. F. P. Cotter and G. H. Crowl; W. J. Merry; P. A. Delcourt and H. R. Delcourt). These are conventional pollen-analysis studies, but

an editorial novelty is introduced in the papers by Cotter and Crowl and Bailey and Ahearn: foldout diagrams, as well as the same diagrams in page size, with a note that a full-size diagram follows. Surely no journal editor would have allowed that.

The two papers that were most interesting to me were those of G. R. Upchurch, Jr., and J. A. Doyle on the paleoecology of two Cretaceous conifers, *Frenelopsis* and *Pseudofrenelopsis*, that produced *Corollina* (*Classopollis*) pollen, showing that the two conifer genera had quite different ecological requirements; and a fascinating series of seven vegetation maps, 40,000 years ago to present, by Delcourt and Delcourt, based on paleobotanical-paleopalynological data. Unfortunately the maps, though very useful, are flawed and frustrating, because the shading on them is at a different scale from those in the keys and in a couple of cases even of a different pattern. I have colored mine with crayons as an aid but am still not sure I have it right. Again, a journal editor and referees would have caught this sort of thing. There are other difficulties, for example, unexplained boundary lines on maps in Stuckey and Denny. A final reason why these papers should have been submitted to ordinary journals is that there is buried on p. 213 the description by Blackwell *et al.* of a new genus (*Floroxylon*) not even mentioned in the abstract. Publication of new names in unconventional places is not uncommon but is a nomenclatural nightmare to be avoided.

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Peat Bogs

Peat Stratigraphy and Climatic Change. A Paleoclimatological Test of the Theory of Cyclic Peat Bog Regeneration. K. E. BARNER, Balkema, Rotterdam, 1981 (U.S. distributor, Merrimack Book Service, Salem, N.H.). xii, 220 pp., illus., + plates. \$29.

A long-prevailing explanation for the upward growth of raised bogs involves cyclic hummock-hollow regeneration: hollows between hummocks are characterized by rapid growth of *Sphagnum* species, whereas the dry hummocks are relatively dormant; hollows thus become hummocks, and the microtopography is reversed cyclically many times as the peat accumulates. This book, an outgrowth of a University of Lancaster dis-

Peat Stratigraphy And Climatic Change

Peter G. Langdon



Peat Stratigraphy And Climatic Change:

Peat Stratigraphy and Climatic Change K.E. Barber,1981-12-31 Late Cenozoic Environments and Hominid Evolution Peter Andrews,Peter Banham,1999 Part 3 Quaternary Environments with particular emphases on the English Midlands western Scotland and southern Africa BOOK JACKET Throughout this commemorative volume the determination of editors and authors to place the results of specialist research into their environmental context is perhaps the clearest indication of the visionary influence of Bill Bishop BOOK JACKET **Peat stratigraphy and climate change** Peter G. Langdon,2012 Encyclopedia of Environmental Change John A Matthews,2013-12-13 Accessibly written by a team of international authors the Encyclopedia of Environmental Change provides a gateway to the complex facts concepts techniques methodology and philosophy of environmental change This three volume set illustrates and examines topics within this dynamic and rapidly changing interdisciplinary field The encyclopedia includes all of the following aspects of environmental change Diverse evidence of environmental change including climate change and changes on land and in the oceans Underlying natural and anthropogenic causes and mechanisms Wide ranging local regional and global impacts from the polar regions to the tropics Responses of geo ecosystems and human environmental systems in the face of past present and future environmental change Approaches methodologies and techniques used for reconstructing dating monitoring modelling projecting and predicting change Social economic and political dimensions of environmental issues environmental conservation and management and environmental policy Over 4 000 entries explore the following key themes and more Conservation Demographic change Environmental management Environmental policy Environmental security Food security Glaciation Green Revolution Human impact on environment Industrialization Landuse change Military impacts on environment Mining and mining impacts Nuclear energy Pollution Renewable resources Solar energy Sustainability Tourism Trade Water resources Water security Wildlife conservation The comprehensive coverage of terminology includes layers of entries ranging from one line definitions to short essays making this an invaluable companion for any student of physical geography environmental geography or environmental sciences *The Climatic Scene* Michael J. Tooley,Gillian M. Sheail,2019-10-30 Originally published in 1985 this volume of essays was compiled in honour of Gordon Manley a major and distinctive twentieth century figure in climatology The range and scope of the topics covered reflect the eclectic interests of Manley whose orientation was always towards the importance of climate and its impact on mankind The state of the art of climatic change is considered at different scales by the contributors from instrumental records on a local scale from Durham and Manchester to discussions on the regional and continental scale Methodological problems relating to climatic change are treated The effects of climate and climatic change on plant distribution disease vectors and agricultural pests are also considered Climate Change and Human Impact on the Landscape F. M. Chambers,2012-12-06 I am pleased to present this volume of invited reviews and research case studies produced to mark the retirement of Professor A G Smith one of the

leading researchers in Holocene palaeoecology A G Smith took his first degree at the University of Sheffield graduating in 1951 with a first class honours degree in Botany His doctorate was awarded in 1956 for a study in late Quaternary vegetational history based in the Sub Department of Quaternary Research at the University of Cambridge under the supervision of the late Sir Harry Godwin FRS He then researched and taught at Queen s University Belfast from 1954 leading the Nuffield Quaternary Research Unit there becoming Co Director of the Palaeoecology Laboratory from 1964 He was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Botany later Plant Science at University College Cardiff in 1973 and retired from the School of Pure and Applied Biology at the renamed University of Wales College Cardiff in August 1991 Although his principal interests have been concerned with the post glacial environmental history of the British Isles Professor Smith has significantly influenced many researchers elsewhere in their interpretation of biological and other evidence for human modification of the natural environment *Past interactions between climate, land use, and vegetation* Laurent

Marquer,Andrea Seim,Niina Kuosmanen,Triin Reitalu,Olga Solomina,Miikka Tallavaara,2023-02-07 **Peatlands and Climate Change** Maria Strack,2008 The International Peat Society IPS established a joint IPS Working Group on Peatlands and Climate Change in the end of the year 2005 The Working Group s task was to compile information into a summary of available knowledge to help the IPS and other actors to understand the role of peatlands and peat within the current context of global climate change *Assessment on Peatlands, Biodiversity and Climate Change* ,2008 *Late Holocene Peat Stratigraphy and Climatic Change* Christopher John Haslam,University of Southampton,1987 Handbook of Archaeological Sciences D. R. Brothwell,A. M. Pollard,2001-08-17 D R Brothwell and A M Pollard have got together to create the first large scale review of the many sciences which contribute to modern archaeology for over 30 years The Handbook of Archaeological Sciences is intended to bring together a substantial overview of the sciences in archaeology in one complete volume The book is organised under eight broad headings dating quaternary palaeoenvironments human palaeobiology developments in biomolecular archaeology resource exploitation archaeological prospection conservation science in the archaeological context and statistical and computer applications The contributors who are all well known in their own areas of expertise bring together in each chapter the basic science and the relevance of this science to the overall goal of archaeology understanding humans in the past This book is an invaluable source of reference for those interested in archaeology anthropology quaternary studies geography palaeoecology computing biology chemistry and physics those involved in commercial and local authority field archaeology units museums and archaeological organisations **Meteorological and Geostrophysical Abstracts** ,1984 *Abstracts* International Union for Quaternary Research. Congress,1977

Information, Communication and Education on Climate Change Walter Leal Filho,Franziska Mannke,Philipp Schmidt-Thomé,2007 The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and its Kyoto Protocol are examples of what is being done Arctic and Alpine Research ,1996 Transactions of the Cumberland & Westmorland Antiquarian &

Archeological Society Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archaeological Society, 1995 List of members included in each volume except v 1 **Reallexikon der germanischen Altertumskunde** Johannes Hoops, 2002 **The Biology of Peatlands** Hakan Rydin, John K Jeglum, 2006-06-08 There is a growing awareness that peatlands are a key component of the global carbon cycle due to their role as an important carbon sink However many ecologists and conservation biologists lack a general understanding of peatlands despite the fact that they are also often repositories for rare species and in many regions represent the last remnants of natural vegetation This book provides a concise but comprehensive introduction to peatland ecology **Reconstructing Iron Age Societies** Adam Gwilt, Colin Haselgrove, 1997 An enormous collection of new studies on the British Iron Age arising from a 1994 Durham conference The contributions are marked by innovative approaches and a willingness to cross conceptual boundaries The papers are Approaching the Iron Age Adam Gwilt and Colin Haselgrove the symbolic meaning of metalworking Richard Hingley studying Iron Age production C D De Roche an alternative study of I A pottery from southern Europe Ann Woodward Danebury ware Elaine L Morris the Wareham Poole harbour pottery industry Lisa Brown copper metallurgy David Dungworth brooch deposition and chronology Colin Haselgrove everyday life in Wessex A P Fitzpatrick practical and mystic concerns in the orientation of roundhouse doorways Alastair Oswald toilet instrumentation and Romanization J D Hill hoarding in Scotland and northern England Fraser Hunter Celtic ritual wells and shafts Jane Webster the shrine at South Cadbury Castle Jane Downes popular practices from material culture the settlement at Wakerley Adam Gwilt the ritual framework of excarnation by exposure Gillian Carr and Christopher Knusel the structure of late I A mortuary ritual John Pearce bounding the landscape in the Yorkshire wolds Bill Bevan settlement materiality and landscape in the east midlands Steven Willis enclosure in the East Anglian fenlands Christopher Evans space and society in north east England Gill Ferrel pollen analysis and the impact of Rome Richard Tipping cultural landscapes and identities in Scotland Ian Armit why were brochs built Niall Sharples and Mike Parker Pearson architecture and the household Ian Armit the late I A in Hertfordshire and the North Chilterns S R Bryant and R Niblett Verlamion reconsidered Colin Haselgrove and Martin Millett views of a ageing revolutionary John Collis I A landscapes and cultural biographies Chris Gosden ironies Mathew Johnson **Bulletin de la Société géologique de France** Société géologique de France, 1991

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